

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,290

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Burlington asks for a new railroad station. Here's hoping she gets it. Not only Burlington will be pleased, but the traveling public in general.

One state has already declared, unanimously, for the income amendment to the constitution. This is Alabama. Georgia, whose legislature is also in session, delays action, however.

Hon. T. N. Vall, president of the Bell Telephone Co., has one of the largest and most expensive homes in Lyndonville in Caledonia county. He enjoys it and enjoys having company. He wants others to enjoy what he has and enjoys. Among others he has invited to visit him are the members of the Vermont State Press association. They accepted the invitation in the spirit in which it is given. But no sooner had this been done than the matter of telephone influence was hinted at. It seems too bad that a newspaper man cannot be friendly with his neighbors without undue influence being charged. The newspaper men of the state have opinions of their own and one afternoon in the company of a telephone man won't change them.

OPEN SEASON NEAR.

The near approach of the open season for candidates for the governorship is the reason, perhaps, of the fluttering noticeable at this time. When the Fish and Game League summer gathering has come and gone, then watch out for real candidates. But anticipating the conclusions that will be reached at this meeting to pledge anew our support of the fish and game laws of the state, The Times wants to make the prediction that the process of elimination will leave but two with wings unclipped to continue the flight with any prospect of success. Who are they? One is the successful road builder from Franklin county, who flutters with such evident fear at the least mention of the governorship and his name jointly, and the other is the man from Bennington who put in the greater part of a year and a half studying tax problems for which the state hasn't yet even thanked him.

A TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM.

President P. F. McCarthy of the State Federation of Labor, in his address to that body at Hardwick yesterday, recommended the establishment of tubercular sanatoriums in each county in the state. While this might not be possible in all counties in the state at the present time, it does seem as if it could be carried out in Washington county. There are probably more men in this county identified with labor unions than in all the other counties in the state combined. With a very small per capita tax, a beginning could be made. A lot of land suitable for this purpose could be found that could be purchased for very little money and it would not be necessary to erect an elaborate building in which to begin operations. In fact, a tent colony might be established as a beginning. The Times believes that if undertaken it would prove a great benefit.

CURRENT COMMENT

Our Waning Pulp Supply.

The available supply of pulp wood in New England is estimated by Forestry Commissioner Pinchot to last as follows: Maine, 28 1/2 years; New Hampshire, 25 years; Vermont, 11 years. If cutting is restricted to a 10-inch minimum, a second crop could be obtained in from 25 to 40 years; if grown from seed, 75 to 100 years would be required.—Portland Argus.

Party vs. Publishers.

Vermont newspaper publishers are disposed to feel sore because newspaper was not put upon the free list instead of having the duty reduced as has been done and are finding more or less fault with their senators for their action in the matter. We want to be fair, brethren. Vermont's senators would naturally be expected to act with their party and to be consistent in their attempts at tariff revision. This is all that their constituents could really expect of them and if they did this without fear or favor, and note have any reason for believing they did otherwise, they did their whole duty by the people of Vermont.—Fair Haven Era.

The esteemed Barre Times does not understand how The Messenger can constantly argue for a "sentimental" Vermont that would preserve the natural beauty and charm of the shores of Lake Champlain rather than surrender them to the greed of commercialism. There is a philosophy in such a belief that it is difficult to suggest in the brevity of a newspaper editorial. But there is something in this world beside money. And the contemporary, in its unguarded moments, admits it. Only a day or so after it had picked up The Messenger's comment in the editorial reprinted elsewhere, it expressed its own opinion on "health in the country" in an editorial which concluded in these words: "So come to Vermont, all ye cliff dwellers

of the city, and get rest, refreshment, yes, even health."—St. Albans Messenger.

Keeping Bees.

Mrs. E. G. Everlock's success in winning the first prize of the Massachusetts society of bee keepers for the best sample of honey, contains a suggestion for thousands of women throughout New England. By traditional right, the profit on bees' eggs belongs to the Yankee housewife for pin money. The bee hive presents an opportunity for increasing that pin money by an easy, fascinating and inexpensive method. Once cured of her needless fear of bees, woman is particularly adapted to their care and culture. The bee needs out its own food; there is practically unlimited demand for its honey. A backyard of ordinary suburban proportions suffices for territory, and neither bees nor hives are expensive to begin with. The woman who knows nothing of all this is missing one of the profitable delights of New England suburban life.—Boston Post.

Women in New York Politics.

Woman's fatal incapacity for politics, as compared with men, is receiving its crowning demonstration in this city at present. With a critical election coming on, what woman could possibly be equal to the tremendous and self-sacrificing labors of our first citizens just now? None of the men have gone to Europe, or to the seashore or mountains. They are all here at work, with their coats off, for the salvation of the city. That is what renders the campaign so brilliant and stirring at this moment. It is masculine energy and male patriotism that is making the whole thing pull with life. Much as we may admire the ladies, they could never be equal to this display of devotion. To be sure, they do exhibit a certain kind of feverish activity even in this midsummer drowsiness. They are campaigning by motor, from town to town, in Massachusetts, and are holding meetings and giving lectures and offering prizes in this city, we hear. But all that is purely selfish—merely because they want the ballot. Once they get it, we know that the deities would not lift a finger to save the city, but would call upon the men to go on in their present magnificent activity against Tammany.—New York Evening Post.

New England Capitals.

The New England states have not been extravagant in expenditures for state capital buildings. Massachusetts has been most lavish of all in spending \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 on an extension of the old Bulfinch building, renovated, as some people think beyond its artistic merits. Even now it is too small for the state's business. In Rhode Island, the fine new building so recently erected at Providence is already proving insufficient, the condition there being much as it is in Connecticut, where it has been found necessary to provide for the supreme court and state library in a building outside the capital. This new structure, fronting the capitol on its southern side, is already well advanced and is the most important state building now under way in New England. It will cost over a million dollars and will rank with the finer public buildings of the country. Maine and New Hampshire are each spending about \$350,000 this year in extending their state houses, which are old buildings that cannot be spoiled by additions. But the better way would seem to be the group plan which is developing here in Hartford, rather than to attempt to house all the state offices in one building.—Hartford Times.

The Next Governor.

Because Lieut. Gov. Mead exercised his undoubted right to become a challenger

Bennington Battleday
LOW FARE
EXCURSION
— TO —
Missisquoi Park
Highgate Springs
Monday, Aug. 16th

Most Charming Picnic Grounds in New England Located at Highgate Springs, Missisquoi Bay, Lake Champlain.

The Green Mountain Band of Randolph, 25 pieces, will be in attendance and furnish music.

Missisquoi Park

at Highgate Springs has long been known as an ideal spot for rest, recreation and pleasure. The grounds comprise some twenty acres of beautiful Missisquoi Bay, Lake Champlain, beautifully laid out by nature herself, the greater portion being thickly covered with shade trees, elms, butternuts, maples and evergreens. Numerous grassy lawns are dotted in about the trees. Winding paths and stairs lead the way around the different sections of the park. The grounds are equipped with rustic seats, tables for service, refreshment swings, croquet grounds and dancing pavilion. About ten minutes' walk from the Park are located numerous summer cottages, also a first-class hotel and restaurant where those not taking their lunch obtain refreshment or light refreshments at moderate prices.

The Central Vermont Railway Co. will sell round trip tickets at the following greatly reduced rates:

From	Adults	Children
Barre	\$1.00	50c
Montpelier	1.00	50c
Waterbury	.75	40c
North Duxbury	.80	40c
Burlington	.75	40c
Johnsonville	.75	40c
Richmond	.75	40c
Wilmington	.75	40c
Burlington	.75	40c
Montpelier	.75	40c
Waterbury	.75	40c
North Duxbury	.80	40c
Burlington	.75	40c
Johnsonville	.75	40c
Richmond	.75	40c
Wilmington	.75	40c

Trains will be run as follows, leaving:
Barre.....7:10 a.m.
Montpelier.....7:30
Middlesex.....7:53
Waterbury.....8:04
North Duxbury.....8:12
Burlington.....8:19
Johnsonville.....8:25
Richmond.....8:31
Wilmington.....8:41
Arrive Missisquoi Park.....10:35
Tickets will be good only on above trains August 16, 1909, and for continuous passage only.
G. C. JONES, General Manager
J. W. HANLEY, General Passenger Agent

Our shoe tree is bearing a bumper crop and must be pruned so you'll make a good thing of it by coming promptly.

Our sales, as well as our shoes are the real thing.

Walk-over Oxfords, \$3.25.

Boys' Oxfords, now \$1.25 and \$1.65.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

PHROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

member of the Rutland grange, a number of contemporaries profess to see in it a move on his part to capture the governorship next year.

The Rutland Herald generously points out the fact that Mr. Mead owns among his varied interests one of the largest farms in the Otter Creek valley, the property comprising nearly 500 acres. Under these circumstances it is fitting that he should belong to the farmers' organization; and he ought to be permitted to do so without being accused of doing it for political purposes. If the Republicans of Vermont do their duty next year Mr. Mead will not get the gubernatorial nomination because he is now lieutenant governor, or because he backed the state for a loan, or because he is a stranger, or because he is a grand Army man, or because he wants the place. He is talked of more at this time as a probable candidate than any other man, for the apparent reason that he has been looking around more than anyone else.

It is a far call between now and next June and the News has faith to believe that the man who secures the nomination for the governorship in the Republican convention at that time will have to show by ability and general fitness that he is entitled to serve in the honorable position of chief executive of Vermont.

That's where Mr. Mead's actual troubles will begin, if he really aspires to break into the governorship.—Northfield News.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Give Him a Show.

Oh, you high-up one, you who roost on fame's broadbridgepole high, You who have got your bald old head in fame's alluring sky, Don't look so grumpy at the cub Doon on the lower rung, Once you were but an amateur, Once you were green and young, You do not need to hold him by His ill-fitted pantaloons, You do not need to buoy him, For countless suns and moons, But don't discourage him for aye, He's human and he's true; Give him a show to climb, and let Him perch beside of you.—Boston Herald.

Moulding a Future.

"What kind of a career have you got mapped out for your boy Josh?" "I'm going to make a lawyer of him," answered Farmer Cornsloss. "He's got an unmeasurable fancy for tending to other folk's business, and he might as well get paid for it."—Washington Star.

He Was Not Mercenary.

She—So many men nowadays marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest? I would (absent) No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

Considerate Girl.

Probably the most thoughtful daughter in the world lives in Atchison. Although 25 years old, she still wears her hair down her back to keep her mother looking young.—Atchison Globe.

Noble Women!

"I declare!" says the new acquaintance, shaking out her skirts and settling down for a good gossip on the front piazza of the summer hotel. "You simply cannot trust the men! I've never seen a man I would put any confidence in. They all drink and flirt and carry on awfully. Why, I knew a—"

A Very Bad Element.

Willie—This paper says that people who pursue a high handed course ought to be punished. What kind of a course is that, pa? Pa—It's the system a man plays on when he won't let on anything less than a royal flush or four of a kind. The paper is right, my son. It is just such lukewarm sports that are killing the great American game.—Puck.

The Natural Result.

"I forgot to get those curtains my wife asked me to buy for her." "What happened?" "I got a punishment to sit the crime." "What was that?" "A curtain lecture."—Baltimore American.

SYSTEMATIC SCHEME
IN LARCENY OF STOCKS

Stocks of Other Men Than Heinze Taken From Banks and Sold on The Curb Market—J. M. Everett of Boston Nipped.

New York, Aug. 12.—With a second charge lodged against him, Donald L. Persch, the young note broker, who was arrested charged with the larceny of copper stocks belonging to F. Augustus Heinze, is still a prisoner and while there were no additional arrests yesterday, the district attorney's office has ascertained that he was not alone in the transaction. The case will be placed before the grand jury today and the evidence at hand, it is said, will reveal a systematic scheme, worked not only in this city but in Philadelphia and Boston whereby stocks supposed to be tucked safely in the vaults of banks have in reality been relinquished to individuals who placed them on the market at a profit. And though Mr. Heinze according to Wall Street's analysis of the affair, was at first thought to be a particular victim, it has come out through the district attorney's office that other men suffered likewise.

One man at least was thus nipped. He is J. M. Everett of Boston, whose New York brokers, Gam, Miller & Co., made the additional charge against young Persch yesterday. According to that firm Persch negotiated a loan of \$7,000 on stock owned by Mr. Everett.

Witness after witness was questioned at the district attorney's office yesterday and further developments are expected today. The "men higher up" whom Persch intimated were associated with him, have not as yet been pinned down definitely.

The young broker tried hard to obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, but after a lengthy argument in the supreme court decision was reserved and with his bail still standing at \$50,000 he was forced to go back to the Tombs.

On the basis of the checks signed by Persch which were unearthed yesterday the district attorney's office estimated that the profits from the sale of Heinze's stock was approximately \$52,000.

One indictment at least will be returned by the grand jury, according to Assistant District Attorney Nott. But he intimates that there is a prevailing genius behind the whole affair although he would not say who the man was.

TENNIS FIELD CUT DOWN.

Harris of Brattleboro Meets MacVeagh in Semi-finals To-day.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 12.—The playing in the second day of the Vermont state tennis tournament has almost reached the semi-final round and the best players are quickly coming to the front. The fastest match of the day was in the doubles between Porter and Collier against Harris and Fairbanks. The latter two had never played together before but were game to the finish. It looks now as if the winner of the tournament would be Harris of Brattleboro or MacVeagh of the Phillips Exeter team. These two met to-day in the semi-finals. Yesterday's matches resulted as follows:

First round—Leland Olds beat C. W. Steele, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4; Sprague beat R. H. Clark, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Richmond beat P. M. Fitch, 7-5, 6-1; Fennimore Cady beat E. A. Freshman, 7-5, 6-1.

Second round: J. H. MacVeagh beat Cady, 6-1, 6-4; P. H. Harris beat C. H. Collier, 6-3, 7-5; Olds beat Sprague by default.

Preliminary round in doubles: Porter and Collier beat Harris and Fairbanks, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Fitch and Fitch beat Steel and Richmond, 6-2, 3-4, 6-2.

First round: Porter and Collier beat Stone and Olds, 6-1, 6-3; Hickey and Spaulding beat Sprague and Hill, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

Miss Caroline L. Wallace the Bride of Carl W. Cameron.

White River Junction, Aug. 12.—The marriage of Miss Caroline L. Wallace and Carl W. Cameron was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. N. B. Sanford. Miss Wallace is the only child of Everett J. Wallace, a government official stationed at Montreal, and the late Charlotte Wallace. The ceremony was witnessed by about 25 relatives only. The Rev. A. J. Mough of Montpelier officiated and a large reception followed. Miss Margery A. Watson, a cousin of the groom and a roommate of the bride at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., was maid of honor and a brother of the groom, Edward F. Cameron, was best man. Garfield Miller, Arthur Hough, Dr. G. N. Cobb and George Carpenter were ushers. The bride's dress was of white satin and the maid of honor wore white chiffon over messaline silk. The couple will reside in White River Junction, where the groom is employed in the post office.

The Age to Breed Ewes.

Probably the most important time in stock management is the breeding season, says American Agriculturist. After a rain is chosen the ewes that he breeds should not be less than one year old, or never breed any lambs. It does not pay financially, as it decreases the size and runs the stock to scrubby, small and inferior animals. The breeding season will begin in October and probably last to Dec. 3, according to the lambing accommodations.

Holding Juices in a Silo.

It is not well to hold the silage juices in the silo. They become as acid almost as vinegar. Therefore a silo should not have a concrete floor, but the silage should rest on the earth and it will be found in much better condition than if there is a concrete floor. Doubtless the retention of the juices would add to the side pressure upon the walls.—Breeder's Gazette.

He Meant Business.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent as he entered the parlor, "you have been calling on my daughter rather frequently of late. Are your intentions serious?" "They certainly are, sir," answered the young man. "I'm trying to induce her to exchange \$300 and her old piano for a new one."—St. Louis Republic.

Tournament
Of Aviators
In France

A grand finale to the summer's activity and progress in aviation the world's first tournament for flying machines is to be held near Rheims, France, beginning Aug. 22 and lasting one week. The affair will bring together aviators from France, America, England, Austria, Italy, Germany and other countries, and the intense popular interest in the new science and the almost magical progress now being made in different kinds of machines will no doubt make the first aviation week one of the most interesting sporting events of recent times.

A huge aerodrome has been erected on the plain of Betheny at the city's gates, a space so ample that on it 100,000 troops paraded before the czar in 1901. Between the high rising tiers of seats and the field from which the ascents will be made a stout barrier has been built to bar off excited spectators. Numerous aeroplane and balloon sheds have been constructed, a vast garage laid out, a restaurant established, and a special railroad station is building directly behind the grand stands so that visitors may step from the trains to the aerodrome.

Among the many events arranged the principal one of the week will be the race for the international cup of aviation, which will be contested on the last day. This race will be for twenty kilometers, above twelve and a half miles, twice around a course measuring about six and a half miles. Of the other events five will be for aeroplanes, one for dirigible balloons.



WRIGHT ANTIPLANE IN FLIGHT—LIEUTENANT FOULOIS AND ORVILLE WRIGHT.

and one for spherical balloons. The Grand Prix de la Champagne, worth 100,000 francs, will be awarded to the pilot of the aeroplane who covers the greatest distance without a renewal of fuel or without descending to the ground. The Prix de la Vitesse is a speed test over a distance of thirty kilometers, to take place on Aug. 28 and 29, the prizes for which total 20,000 francs, to be distributed among the first four. The Prix des Passagers, to be competed for on Aug. 23, will be awarded to the pilot who has carried the greatest number of passengers a distance of ten kilometers. As it is likely that several pilots will cover the distance with the same number of passengers, the prize of 10,000 francs will be given to the one making the fastest time.

The Prix de l'Altitude will be one of the principal attractions on Aug. 29, the prize of 10,000 francs to be awarded to the aviator rising to the greatest height from the ground. The method of control will be by means of a registering barometer carried on the aeroplane, the committee having the right to supply its own instruments.

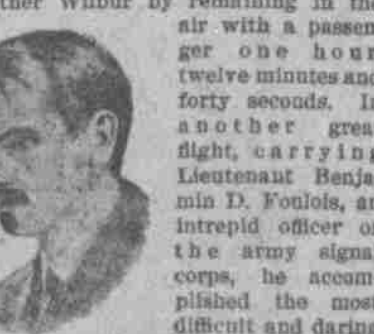
It is to be regretted that the Wright brothers are to take no part in the contests abroad, especially after the remarkable flights made by Orville recently, at the conclusion of which the government purchased his airship. During one of these tests he wrested the title of "king of the air" from his brother Wilbur by remaining in the air with a passenger one hour twelve minutes and forty seconds. In another great flight, carrying Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois, an intrepid officer of the army signal corps, he accomplished the most difficult and daring voyage ever planned for a heavier than air flying machine. On this trip he covered the distance from Fort Myer to Shuter's hill at the rate of 47.37 miles an hour and returned at the rate of 47.431 miles.

Glenn H. Curtiss, who is to represent America in the aviation tournament, has also made some remarkable flights in this country, and experts who have seen his work predict that he will give a good account of himself. Mr. Curtiss has made a circular flight of two miles in two minutes and twenty seconds.

Caution Extraordinary.

"You have a night key?"

"Of course," answered Mr. Meekton, "only I'm so careless that Henrietta keeps it locked up in the safety deposit so that I won't lose it."—Washington Star.



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1 MORE DAY
and Sale Closes
Summer Goods

This sale takes in Goods on first and second floor. All goods that have a summer look must be sold.

- \$1.25 House Dresses for - - - \$1.00.
- Gingham Jumper Suits - - - \$1.25 up.
- White and Colored Dresses - - - \$1.00 up.
- Outing Skirts, soiled, to close - - - 75c.
- Outing Skirts, white and colored - - - \$1.00 up.
- One table of Colored Muslins, to close - 10c yd.
- 25c Arnold Suitings - - - 12 1-2c and 19c yd.
- Extra sale Sample Belts, \$1.00 kind, for 50c. 50c kind for 25c.

Our sale of laces, it will pay you to buy for future use.

Extraordinary August Sale Waists

- Colored and Odd Waists, to close - - - 69c
- One entire counter of White Waists, every style that you are looking for in this sale - - - 95c
- Another lot of Waist values, not often found, \$1.19

Second Floor. We cannot begin to tell you all the bargains but we ask you to visit this Ladies' Department of Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Skirts, Children's Underwear, Dresses, Baby Slips, Bonnets, etc.

The Vaughan Store

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 23 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street.
Telephone calls: Office, 447-11. Home, 447-21 and 500-4.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

THE TONGUE.

It Appears That This Organ Can Be Eloquent Even When Silent.

From the observations made by a physiologist it appears that the tongue when quite still can be as eloquent in giving its owner away as when it is wagging sixteen to the dozen. This is a hard fact for a silent man to swallow—in silence. His only remedy is to keep well so as to obviate the necessary injunction of the doctor to put his tongue out for by this thrust out sign the doctor shall know him.

The tongue of the talker when obstructed inclines to the right side of the mouth, we are asked to believe, whereas the seldom used tongue gravitates to the left side. Orators, preachers and barristers are endowed with right sided tongues. Verbally parsimonious persons have left sided tongues.

Furthermore, "the tongue that shoots out straight without turning or wavering indicates a solid, reliable man of affairs." Tongues that turn up indicate impractical natures. A downward, drooping tongue belongs to a person born to poverty and a ready eye for the hopeless side of things.

The cruel tongue flattens and broadens when extended. The delicate speaking organ with curled up edges is the property of an imaginative and artistic being. When the tongue issues forth as if gripped in a dental vise it signifies a love of life more than ordinary.

Finally we are warned that the individual who thrusts forth his tongue to its extreme verge is a person to whom no secret should ever be confided, for he is an irresponsible character.—London Chronicle.

ADVANCED ETIQUETTE.

For Those Who Are in Higher Grades of Human Companionship.

What to do when your wife is giving an afternoon bridge. You are upstairs lying down in your pajamas, trying to get a few hours' rest preparatory to going out to a stag dinner. The telephone (which is the only one in the house) is located in the same room where the ladies are playing, and a message comes from your brokers that you must talk to them at once. There is no time to lose, as it is ten minutes only before the exchange closes, and you realize that unless you can get there at once you may lose your fortune.

Answer—In this emergency rush through the room where the ladies have left all their wraps and, seizing the first long fur coat that is handy and putting on your head a Merry Widow hat, proceed calmly to answer the call. You may have some trouble in making yourself heard, but you will accomplish your purpose if you are persistent.—New York Life.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

DON'T FORGET
FISH

- Chicken Halibut at - 18c.
- Sword Fish at - - 18c.
- Large Mackerel at - 35c.
- Cod and Hadd at 10c, 12c.
- Salmon, Eastern at - 30c.
- Blues - - - - 20c.
- LOBSTERS and Clams will be here Saturday morning.

Full supply of Fruits and Green Vegetables and don't forget to order Sweet Potatoes at 5c per lb.

SMITH & CUMINGS

Good Things to Eat From the Food Department Store



A Drug Store Bargain

The "Commercial"—a really and truly 10c Cigar for 5c. Try one, and then you will want a box.

25 in a box at \$1.25 per box as long as they last. 5c each, \$5.00 per 100, just what they claim to be, a 10c Cigar for 5c each.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist" 262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.